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1949 Winter Carnival Opens This Evening; Numerous Events Spotlight the Weekend

McEwen Assumes Presidential Duties

Addresses College In Chapel Meetings

Shortly after the opening fo the second semester, President Robert Ward McEwen and his family took up residence on the Hill, and the college's new chief executive began his official duties. Despite a heavy schedule of engagements during his first few days on the campus. Dr. McEwen said that he is "having a wonderful time" observing the college in operation, and that he is greatly pleased with Hamilton's "grand faculty and fine group of students".

With the arrival of the McEwen's furniture early this week from Carlinsville, Illinois, the family moved into the President's House on College Hill Road. Mrs. McEwen and Miss Jean McEwen, who is attending Clinton High School, arrived with the President, and Miss Mary McEwen is home this weekend for her mid-semester vacation from Wellesley. The family circle has been made complete with the arrival of "Pooch", described by Dr. McEwen as a "large, black dog of indiscriminate ancestry". The McEwens' automobile has two new fixtures indicative of its change in location, a pair of snow tires and the New York State license plate HC1812.

First on Dr. McEwen's schedule at Hamilton was a faculty reception in Commons on Thursday, February 3. He also met with the faculty at their regular meeting last Monday. The President addressed the student body at a special chapel meeting on February 4 and again at last Sunday evening's chapel service, and has attended some student activities as well during the past week. Last weekend he met with the Alumni Council.

In his brief talk before the student body on February 4, President McEwen stated certain fundamental aspects of his administration. He stressed that, while he "brings no personal pattern to bear on the institution", he feels that Hamilton needs a continuity of tradition what calls for evolutionary growth. To achieve this end, he said, good administration involves constant review of program, and student opinion will be an important factor in this review. Referring to this remark in an interview this week, Dr. McEwen stated that he welcomes "reasoned student judgment on all college

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Council Studies Rivalry With Dutchmen

The major item on the Student Council agenda at its meeting last Monday was a discussion of Union-Hamilton relations. Council President Bruce Prum read a letter from President Davidson of Union which listed the recommendations of the Union Student Council governing the conduct of Union students, and the Hamilton Council voted to draft recommendations along similiar lines to be presented to Dean Tolles.

The Union recommendations were:

1) *that the administration give no further countenance to the pre-game intercollegiate rivalries;*

2) *that those students who commit acts of vandalism on rival college property be recommended to the Dean for dismissal;*

3) *that the administration threaten severance of athletic relations with those colleges whose students commit acts of vandalism on the Union college campus;*

4) *that the administration make clear to rival colleges the feeling of the Union Student Council.*

The Hamilton Council voted that each student be assessed five cents in order to cover the twenty-five dollars charged Hamilton by Union for damage done on their campus last November 12. A letter of apology for this van-

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INITIATION

Initiated by Alpha Iota of Tau Kappa Epsilon on February 2 were Messrs Paul C. Hayner and Paul Parker of the College faculty. Mr. Hayner has been with the Philosophy Department at Hamilton since the reopening of the college after the war, and Mr. Parker joined the Art Department last fall.

College Names Four Trustees

Four Hamilton graduates were named recently to the Board of Trustees, two by the Board itself, and two by the Alumni Council. Elected by the Board at its meeting on January 29 were William C. Bolenius, Delta Upsilon '21, Vice-President in charge of Personnel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Vincent R. Smalley, Vice-President in charge of Trusts and Estates of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York. Mr. Smalley, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Harvard Law School in 1925 and is a member of the law firm of Root, Ballantine, Harlan, and Palmer of New York City.

Meeting in Clinton last weekend, the Alumni Council named Dr. Philip C. Jessup, '19, who has served with the United States delegation to the United Nations and was recently given the title of Ambassador by President Truman, and Leonard C. Ferguson, '19, President of the Western Newell Hardware Manufacturing Company in Freeport, Illinois,

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Students and Faculty Attend Hearings To Extend Utica-Clinton Bus Route

Although Hamilton students and residents of the Hill were given little chance to speak February 3 at the bus line hearing in the Utica Court House, there is reason to believe in the possiblility of the extension of the Utica-Clinton bus route to College Hill. Approximately twenty students and ten college faculty and staff members in addition to many Clinton residents attended the hearing.

Two petitions were submitted, one from the residents of College Street and Bristol Road requesting extension of the bus line to the foot of the Hill, and the other from residents of College Hill requesting that busses be routed up to the campus. The referee's time was limited to hearing only the arguments for the first petitio

which were presented by Edward C. Martin, Clinton's attorney.

The remainder of the hearing has been postponed until February 15. It is to be held in Albany to allow its completion earlier than if the referee waited to find time to return to Utica to continue it there. It is not felt that the change in location will harmfully affect the interests of the Hill residents, since the number attending the first hearing was sufficiently impressive.

A committee of interested Hill residents is being formed by David T. Wilder, college librarian.

Plans are being made to attend the Albany hearing and present [illegible], and possibly more important, arguments in favor of an

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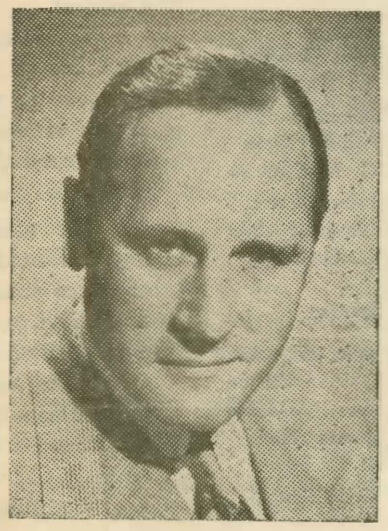
Thornton Names Queen To-Night; Lunceford Band To Play at Ball

The 1949 Hamilton College Winter Carnival, highlighted by a variety of entertainments, both social and athletic, gets under way officially tonight with the basketball game against RPI, at 7:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium.



Walter Thornton

Billed as the "best the college has ever seen", the weekend is expected to reach its high point tomorrow evening, with the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Marilyn Hughes Smith, of Syracuse, the 1948 Queen. The new Queen will be chosen by Walter Thornton, nationally known beauty expert. Mr. Thornton will select five finalists between the halves of this evening's basketball game, and will then privately choose one of that group, to be crowned during the intermission of the all-college dance tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.

Professional Decoration

Decorations for the dance, done in a winter motif by a Syracuse decorator, will be "superb", according to Robert Belden, Carnival Committee Chairman. The affair will last from ten to two, with music furnished by Jimmy Lunceford Band. This widely recognized group will be under the direction of arranger-pianist Eddie Wilcox, who has run it since Lunceford's death.

Another intermission feature is to be the awarding, by the Carnival Queen, of the trophy for the winning snow exhibit. The various sculptures, restricted to the Al Capp theme, will be judged by President and Mrs. McEwen.

Tonight's main event will be the Square Dance in Commons, starting at ten o'clock, to the strains of Ralph Moyer's band, with Ralph calling the dances. As is customary, Friday evening will be "traveling" night, with all the

Outstanding Sports

Chairman Belden stressed the prospective excellence, judging from the caliber of the opposition, of the scheduled athletic events.

houses open.

Since the Varsity Ski team will be unable to hold its meet with Williams this weekend, an interfraternity meet will be held on Theta Delt Hill at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The college ski tow will be running, and will be open for recreational skiing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, the Psi Upsilon Barn will be the scene of an all-college party, featuring Bob Sittig's Jazz Band and Ballantine's beer. The party will be preceeded at 2:30 by a swimming meet with Niagara University at the college pool.. The final athletic event of the weeknd will be the hockey game with Victoria

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Pearce Elected IFC President

The Interfraternity Council held two meetings this week, one Monday evening for the election of officers, and one Tuesday afternoon for handling regular business and the reception of President McEwen. At the Monday meeting, Harry Pearce, TKE, was elected President; James Ferguson, Sigma Phi, was named Vice-President; and Mortimer Sams III, E-LS, was chosen to serve as Secretary for the second semester.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Psi Upsilon house, the group passed a recommendation to the effect that in the future no athletic events would be scheduled on the Hill the weekend of fraternity initiations. This resolution was adopted because the group felt that the events conflicted not only with initiations but also with the reception of the many Alumni who come back to the Hill for that weekend. In line with this resolution, John Warren, of Psi Upsilon, moved that the sub-freshman weekend also be scheduled on a different weekend in the future in order that the men on the Hill be better able to give the sub-freshmen more attention than they were able to this year.

The pictorial section of next Sunday's "Post Standard" will contain a full page photographic feature entitled "Ice Center", a series of pictures by George Tilman on hockey and skating at Hamilton College and in the village of Clinton.

A similar series of pictures by Dante Tranquille on student life on the Hill will appear in a forthcoming Sunday edition of the "Utica Observer-Dispatch".

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Congratulations

The entire staff of the *Spectator* joins in congratulating the Winter Carnival Committee for a praiseworthy job on this year's houseparty. Our expectations have in practically all instances been met and even surpassed.

Like so many other student-organized events, the Carnival has carried with it a full share of responsibilities, problems, and work. Cerainly the members of the Committee deserve the gratitude and congratulations of every member of the College Community for their careful planning and their ceaseless efforts to make this year's Carnival a social event of which the College can be proud.

Carnival History

Although a full schedule of athletic events and generally undesirable weather are traditional parts of Winter Carnival, the institution of Winter Carnival itself is little more than ten years old.

The first of these annual affairs was called the Hamilton Carnivalette and took place in February, 1937. Sponsored by the Outing Club, the Carnivalette consisted of several athletic events and a few fraternity dances. Hamilton Life's *contribution to the occasion was a prediction that the Committee would add competitive snow sculpturing to the weekend's events the next year.*

In January, 1938, the Winter Carnival featured snow sculpturing and an all-college formal in addition to the activities of the year before. The Snow Ball was held at the Yahnundasis Golf Club and featured Bunny Barrigan. Also instituted at the '38 Carnival was hacker's hockey, a game played that year with broomsticks and basketballs.

The '39 Carnival was highlighted by the music of Glenn Miller and his orchestra for the formal. Hamilton Life *commented that year that Winter Carnival was established as a tradition.*

Jack Teagarden played for the Carnival in 1940. Two days after his engagement here he filed a petition of bankruptcy.

The first Carnival dance to be held in the new Gymnasium was that of 1941. *The last of the prewar Carnivals in February,* 1942, *saw the opening of WHC, the college raido station.*

Men of the Week

Beginning this afternoon, the six gentlemen named below will have a rare opportunity to mix business with pleasure. Ticket sales are finished. Negotiations with entertainment agencies have been completed. The Winter Carnival Committeemen now can enjoy the weekend which for the past two months they have been working to produce for the enjoyment of the rest of the College.

Picked by the Student Council to supervise the planning of the 1949 Winter Carnival and Chairman of the Carnival Committee is Robert Belden, Class of 1949. A native of Syracuse, Bob graduated from Nottingham High School there in 1943. His educational career was interrupted by thirty months in the Army with the Eighty-second Air Born Division. Returning to school, Bob entered Hamilton in 1946, where in the course of three years he became a member of D T, Was Los, the varsity baseball team, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity. Directing operations from the Deke house,, where he was elected president this year, he and his committee have whipped into shape what he hopes will prove to be Hamilton's best Winter Carnival.

The Carnival preparation has not been a one-man job and Chairman Belden wishes to express his thanks to his committee, the College authorities, especially Thomas B. Rudd and Norman Lewis of the controller's office, and the etire student body for their support of the Carnival.

Treasurer of the 1949 Carnival is Robert Bauer. A member of the Class of 1946, Bob finished his freshman year here on the Hill before leaving for service as a navigator in the Marine Air Corps. In charge of ticket sales, the Treasurer states that he has been on edge for two months. His advice to future ticket salesman: "Just worry until the last minute, and everything will turn out all right."

The most important feature of Carnival weekend is Saturday night's formal dance, and its success is dependent upon the right kind of dance music. Guaranteeing the music you want when you want it is Gordon Smith, the Carnival Music Director. Coming to Hamilton from Eatontown, New Jersey, Gordon has devoted a good deal of his time to musical activities. In 1947 he was one of the prime movers of the Hamilton College Glee Club, and he was elected president of the Band for the 1948-49 season. Those appreciating this year's reduced price Carnival ticketc may thank Gordie for his work in "engineering" the band contract which permitted the reduction.

"Promotion will put any Carnival over the top", says Robert Hopps, publicity chairman. Bob has devoted his energy and wit to bringing the Carnival before both the college and the nation. Through his efforts Al Capp consented to draw a cartoon for the Carnival theme, and through his efforts *Look* almost came to Hamilton to do a pictorial review of the Carnival. The proposition almost worked though, and Bob feels that similar publicity will make future Carnivals more successful.

Perhaps the biggest headache of the weekend is the problem of housing. Enlisting the aid of the college and the fraternities, however, Robert Lipgar feels he has the situation licked. Bob, who names Kingston, New York, as his hometown, proudly declares that the town was once the capital of New York State. A member of the class of 1949, he is Vice-President of the Squires Club and a member of the Honor Court. A major in clinical psychology, he has put his insight into the human mind to good use in finding in several locations about the campus "room for one more".

At a strategic instant at Saturday's formal dance, five hundred shmoo balloons will rain down on the assembled crowd through the courtesy of Robert Piggott, Committeman from Psi Upsilon in charge of decorations. Bob, also a member of the Class of 1949, came to Hamilton in the fall of 1945 after three years in the United States Army. He was elected to D T, the Student Council and the Honor Court during his sophomore year. Under his direction, the Carnival committee will assemble in the chemistry lab for its last official duty — the inflation of the shmoos. Decorator Piggott estimates that there will be about seventy-five per member.

Letters to the Editor

To the students:

We have heard directly and indirectly that the students with cars feel that we are overcharging for our services. This is a situation we wish to correct because it is untrue. We have tried for sixteen years to give the Hill the best service possible and at the lowest cost. You will find that our hourly labor rates differ very little when compared to any other well-equipped garage in this area. We know that men, who have day time jobs are able to work for less, as they have no overhead.

During these years we have appreciated your trade and confidence. We have until recently permitted you to use our garage and tools to do your own repairs. This privilege has been abused and we are now forced to make a charge. We not only lost tools but our mechanics were asked for help when the problem was too difficult. Our men are paid by the hour. We also use a time clock so that you are charged only for the time spent on your car. It should be clear that the above practice is costly to me. After all, you do not ask to use the tailor's tools and machines to keep your clothes in order. We believe you are honest enough to admit we are right.

We want your confidence and your business but cannot afford to operate at a loss, even though we sympathize with your financial difficulties. If you cannot afford a car while you are in college it about YOUR problem.

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Entertainment

by John E. Campion

We shall devote the main part of this column to an attempt to persuade you, our charming guests, to extend your visit beyond the usual Sunday evening limit. Our delight and pleasure at having you as our guests is an important consideration in our determination to have you remain here with us in this monastic country club of ours, but there are other equally legitimate excuses for your staying here. The events scheduled for the remaining months of the spring term are of a variety and worth never before experienced on the Hill. A brief outline follows and we hope it shall have sufficient attraction to persuade you to forget minor academic and domestic obligations and to plan a lengthy stay here at "the college on the hill top whose days will never end."

February 12, Psi U. Library, lecture by Senator Robert Taft who will discuss the hyphen in "Taft-Hartley". The Speaker will be introduced by J. Leo Rayhill, local Socialist leader.

March 10 Hamilton College announces new appointments to the faculty:
Instructor in Ethics: Bobbie Clark
Instructor in Political Science: Rep. J. Parnell Fenney
Asst. Professor of Biology: Alfred Kinsey
Asst. Professor of Economics: A Shmoo

April 4 A member of the Board of Trustees suggests that Harry Truman be awarded an honorary degree.

April 5 The Board of Trustees holds an election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of one member.

May 1 The College rejects a request by the Young Republican Club to hold a May-Day celebration. The *Daily Worker* denounces the college and cancels its subscription.

May 10 Skidmore College announces that it will mail final examinations to all students who have not returned from the Winter Carnival weekend.

Meet the Faculty

Lawrence K. Yourtee

Having spent most of his life in the South and several years teaching in large universities, Dr. Lawrence K. Yourtee is happy to be North this year for two reasons. First, his "first love" in education is the small college, and secondly, he is able to observe some real winter weather.

Born and brought up in Maryland, Dr. Yourtee entered Washington College, in Maryland, in 1933. Graduate work in Organic Chemistry at Georgia Institute of Technology earned him a master's degree in 1939. Dr. Yourtee worked on his doctorate at Purdue and completed his study at the University of Texas under a Pan-American Refining Corp. Fellowship in 1947.

An associate professor at Hamilton, Dr. Yourtee taught at both Georgia Tech and the University of Texas during his graduate study. In 1947 he accepteed an appointment as assistant professor of Chemistry at the University of Tenessee.

Dr. Yourtee married Miss Mildred DeArman Conkle, an Oglethorpe University alumna, in June, 1941. They have one three year-old son, Edward Lawrence.

"Educationally, Dr. Yourtee believes that the advantages of individual attention and instruction for small college students are 'rather obvious,' and points out too that 'the real opportunity for teaching is in a small college.'"

Organization News

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club met last Monday evening in Root Hall to discuss plans for its forthcoming ski weekend with Wells College at Old Forge, February 26 and 27. The Club will leave here early two weeks from tomorrow by bus and return Sunday in time for Chapel. The Club will eat and sleep at the Moosehead Hotel, and will occupy the entire hotel annex.

Besides the many slopes available for skiers, whether beginners or advanced, there are also facilities for ice skating. For the "house plants" the hotel has many activities. On Saturday night there will be an old fashioned barn dance. The Old Forge Invitation Meet, in which our ski team will participate, is expcted to provide plenty of excitement.

The Outing Club encourages as many as possible to enjoy this weekend and asks that those interested contact either Lan Potter or Obie Bailey.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Helmut Feichtinger has been appointed manager of the College record library in Silliman Hall, replacing Richard Caspar who left college because of illness. Record library hours will remain the some — Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 until 10:00.

HAMILTONIAN

Work on the 1949 *Hamiltonian* is moving into its final stages. The publisher's "dummy" has been reworked to fit both the requirements of the editors and the limitations of the budget. The major job remaining to be done is the taking of the activities pictures, and the greater part of that task was completed this week by Photography Editor Ray Burroughs and his staff from the Camera Club.

This year's *Hamiltonian* will have many new features, including individual pictures of all students, individual pictures of the faculty, and a new page size.

The dead line for all material is March first, and barring any serious and unforeseen delays, the 1949 *Hamiltonian* will go to press as scheduled.

PICTURE RENTALS

Since it was impossible to include the new additions to the Picture Rental Library before rentals began last Monday, Mr. David Wilder, Librarian, announced that the new pictures would be shown as soon as the old set of pictures is out of the Library. The new pictures will not be available, however, until Friday, February 21, at 1.00 p. m.

If the manner in which the current selections were taken up can be any indication of their popularity, this addition to the Library will probably be well received by the student body.

McEwen . . . Cont'd

action". He said that he feels that there are a number of student organizations on the Hill capable of formulating such judgment, but that he is at present following the policy of "looking and listening" in order to determine the integral part of student life which each of these organizations represents.

Ellen Faull, Soprano, Featured in Concert

Third in Series of Musical Art Society

The Musical Art Society presented Miss Ellen Faull, noted soprano, accompanied by George Roth, in a concert at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall last Tuesday evening. This concert was the third in the series of programs being presented during the 1948-49 season by the Musical Art Society.

Miss Faull began her vocal career at the age of nine, and after studying music in Pittsburgh and at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, she came to New York to begin work with Joseph Regneas. She has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the National Orchestral Association under Leon Barzin in New York, the Bach Festival in Philadelphia, the Ballet Society production of *Bar Harbor*, and the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky in both Boston and at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, Mass. Miss Faull has also played leading roles in *Eugene Oregin*, the *Magic Flute*, and the *Marriage of Figaro* with the Pittsburgh Opera Society and Don Giovanni *The Old Maid and the Thief*, and the *Marriage of Figaro* with Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Commenting on the program, Professor Shute reported that the "attendance was good" considering the conflicts in scheduling. He said that the "general consensus is that Miss Faull's performance was the best presented on the Hill in recent years".

The second in the foreign film series will be the German production, "Murderers Among Us", which will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, February 17, at 4:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Student Council

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dalism was sent to President Davidson by the Council on behalf of the student body.

The Council decided that each of its members should draw up a list of recommendations for ways in which the power of the Student Council might be extended to cover more all-college activities. The suggestions are to be presented and discussed at the next meeting.

Tentative dates for class receptions for President McEwen were set, with the Seniors meeting the President on Monday, February 21, and the other three classes meeting him on successive Mondays. The receptions will be held at 8:30 P. M. in Commons lounge.

A suggestion by Robert Belden that the students be assessed a Social Fee, similar to the Activity Fee, at the beginning of each year in order to provide funds for such all-college activities as the Winter Carnival, was discussed, as was the Anti-Discrimination program.

Bus Lines... Cont'd

extension of the bus line.

The College has already indicated that, should the bus line be extended, land will be provided for a turn-around loop, and that the maintenance of the loop will be taken care of by the College. If the bus line is extended to the bottom of College Hill, the loop may be made on College property directly below the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

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Letter to the Editor

Edita of the *Expectingher*:

I gott ah.... well, it's about ah .... I gott a date for howspartie!!

Shure, I no it aint nothin to be ritin a letta to the nuzpapea about. Lottsa guys have dates all the time. Even more guys wen winter karnival komes. But with me its ben a little hard. I ain't smooth like the other guys I no. So I hot I'd tell how it happens I have a date this time.

I dont mean to say I aint never had a date for a partie bekawz I have. But it seems the person I brung all the time thot this place waz dartmuth coleje an we didnt get along. Cawss, I no I aint got kultyour like other guys have, but it seems all the time we dont get along. Like the freshman I brung from wells coleje once. That's the year that cayuga lake froze over, member? Well you gessed it — she waz my date. But I didnt give up rite away. Nex time I gott a date from smith coleje which is way off some place — I don no exaxtly wear. Everything waz goin along fine an I thot maybe I waz alrite after all. I waz so happy I wanted to shoe off my bacteria collecshun. Sow we went over to the lab the nite of the danse an wen I started to spread the slides on the bench, she got in a huff an leff. I dunno wat it is but me an these coleje girls dont seem to get along. Thats why I am so happy about this partie.

Ever sinse that last time I aint had the kurrage to ask another date. Not until this karnival was an ounced by Slick Hoops. Wen I found out that the theme was on lower slobbovia, I had nothin more to worry about. I no some people down there. I dunno how the committee in charge new about my trouble but I want to thank them for helping me an some other guys who aint smooth either out. I no with everyone not havin to worry about etiket I kant help but half a good time. I even talked with Mr. Hoops an he said that he had the wether lined up with God. Thanx for lettin me uze your nuzpapea to print my thanx.

Yurs in slobbia,
Mike Twomey

P. S. Oh, I awmost forgot to tell ya. About my date. Its.... ah.. well, that is.... Im takin....ah ....My date is a GIRL!!

OUR FATHER-LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

ARISE SLOBBOVIANS! All men who cherish LIBERTY and FREEDOM awake! Once more we must gird for battle and protect our RIGHTS. The time is short; the danger imperative. SLOBBOVIANS ARISE!

The *Slobbovian Expectorator* has long been first to warn the populace when new dangers menace. We have been the first to campaign against the evils of vivisection. Think of the hundreds of peace loving wolves who are now alive and happy because of the *Expectorator*! And who was first to recognize the danger of the Red Shmoos? Twenty years ago we demanded that Slobbovia build the best Army and Navy in the world. Today, thanks to the unceasing vigilance of the *Expectorator*, not one, but two men guard our frontiers; not one log, but two, travel the high seas. Slobbovians need shiver in their beds only from the cold, thanks to the tireless efforts of the *Expectorator*.

Tonight our Winter Carnival, famous throughout the Arctic, gets underway. WOMEN are even now arriving from all corners of the polar regions. Do not be taken in by their charming manners and innocent appearance. Do not fall victim to their subtle charms. They come to TRAP you, to ENSLAVE you. All the EVILS of life are theirs. They SMOKE! They DRINK! They DANCE!

Innocent pastimes, you say? BEWARE! Their every action, their every word, their every glance is designed to trap you into that one evil against which Slobbovians have fought and died. By the blood of our forefathers who gave us this great FREEDOM, BEWARE! For WOMEN are the great perils threatening Slobbovians, this is by far the worst. Winter Carnival is a fraud, a pretext. Under the guise of entertaining and amusing us, WOMEN are planning to ensnare and trap us. SLOBBOVIANS AWAKE!

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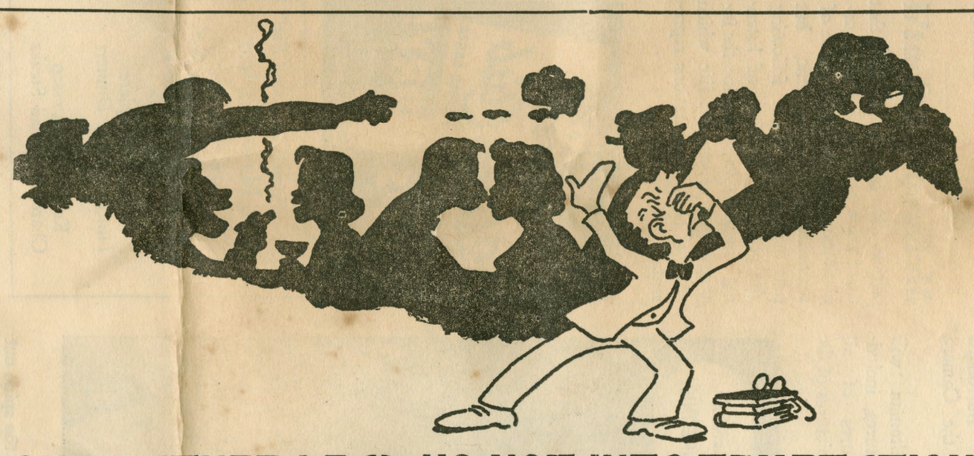

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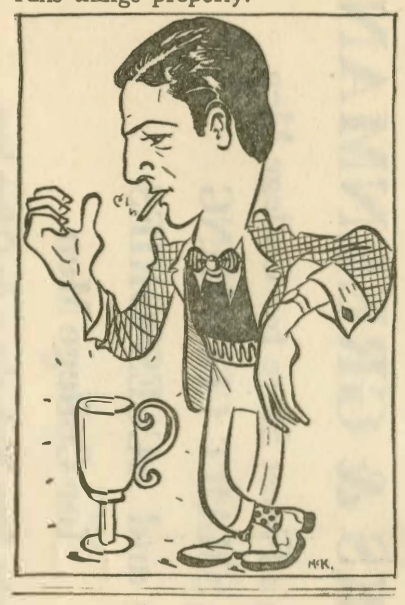

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Upmire Smedley (your old high school classmate)

P. S.— Do you still wear those terrific braces on your teeth?

Feb. 3, 1949

To whom it may concern:

I have been trying to forget you for years but you had to bring up

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"....They're ready in there now... (steady, boy, don't jump the gun) ...we may have it any minute... the tension is terrific.. (you're a little frisky today, Gingras)... Gingras wearing the buff and blue of Hamilton Farms ... AND THEY'RE OFF...the Hemilton boys going well on the getaway ... (keep in your lane there, Howell) ... this'll be a battle all the way..."

Raymond Swing describes the hockey game:

"Good evening. Sources of intensely close to the Hamilton coach predict an early commencement to the stirring and significant events involved in this hockey contest. The final score cannot yet be determined. It would be a foolish man who would deny as much.

Hill Weekend To Be Given Feature Position As National Magazine Plays-up Big Carnival

A certain well-known magazine which has recently been sued for misrepresenting Citation's present financial status (the printed report was that 1948's money-winner had, because he modestly bet against himself in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont stakes, barely salvaged enough to keep him in oats) is to be on the campus over the weekend to cover the events of Bludgeon's open house.

The schedule calls for roving reporters of the magazine, *Leer* (circulation at 5,000,000 with all but four hundred and thirty-two precincts reporting) to mingle with the guests and their escorts, snapping pictures with wrist cameras—a patented *Leer* invention inspired by Chester Gould's internationally beloved character Dick Tracy. These reporters will appear disguised as both men and women. It therefore behooves everyone to be exceptionally careful of his conduct.

Leer is no newcomer to the college houseparty circuit. Its staff has covered several weekends, including the Dartmouth Winter Carnival — where it went on a tip that Rita and Aly were going to be married in a surprise ceremony between periods of a hockey game—and Vassar Daisy Chain They approach their Clinton assignment from a slightly different angle, however. It is to be included as the third of a series of researched articles under the general subject of "Frustration". This particular article will be caled "Frustration at the College Level — or, How to Pass, Though Depraved".

The sudents should be cautioned to be on their most exemplar behavior in order that *Leer* can take away nothing but favorable photos. For *Leer* is read by men who know, and if through this picture article they come to know Hamilton, even come to know that there is a Hemilton, there could be great and favorable repercussions. Several pitiable cases, when bathed in the white light of publicity, have been aided and improved. If, through an article in the New York (USA) *News* a stray dog is given a home, it easily follows what a *Leer* article can do for Hemilton.

The editors of this newspaper have issued a number of suggestions to their fellows of the fourth estate, the *Leer* reporters. The first of these is that they wear galoshes, he theory being that if they don't get their feet wet outside, they will in the Deke bar, because of the leak in the overhead pipes. They have been assigned M. Robes in Scpps noted autority on anatry, as their house to-house ide. They have been assured at they will have freedom of movment in the Alpha Delta Phi ouse, in spite of the threatening ers they received from a mem-

ber of that that fraternity, one John Boystown, who contended that they were muscling in on his racket.

Speaking for the editors, the writer wishes to express the hope that the group will despite the drudgery of their tasks, be able to take part in some of the frivolities of the weekend, that they may add new stature and meaning to their well known motto: "Here's Leering at You!"

Upmire Smedley

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unpleasant memories, didn't you? I am older and wiser now. Yours until you drop dead.

Hopefully,
Miss Agatha Lovelace
(Powers model)

P. S.— No more braces, do you still have that same face?

Feb. 3, 1949

Dear Sis:

I completely forgot about getting a date for Winter Carnival so how about fixing me up with one of your gal friends? Let me know when the lucky girl is coming.

Your brother,
Upmire Smedley

Feb. 7, 1949

Dear Upmire:

You must remember that you came up here and met the girls, that was the weekend before I was blackballed by the sororities. I have no more friends!!

Your sister
(God help me! !)
Mary

Feb. 7, 1949

Dear Sis:

How about coming up yourself. You'd love it, big time, big deal.

Your brother,
Upmire

Feb. 9, 1949

Dear Mr. Smedley:

With you? Really Upmire !!!!

Your sister
(what a trick of fate!!)
Mary

House Notice: Head dishwasher for Carnival Weekend will be Upmire Smedley.

Carnival . . . Cont'd

College, at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Sage Building. There will also be skiing, skating, and swimming for all on Sunday. Chairman Belden has ttated that faculty members are welcome at all events.

Burns Gives Fall "H" Awards

Richard C. Burns, President of the Block H Club, announced in Chapel on Wednesday, February 2, that the following men earned their letters for participation in varsity football this fall:

Anthony DiGregorio, Capt.
Robert Brown, Capt.-elect
Frank Fry
Norm Matzinger
Gabriel Smilkstein
Art Handley
Harry Bates
Randy Amis
John O'Neill
Don Hilfinger
Bob Hilfinger
Dave Nadal
Bill Trickey
James Brown
Bob Clements
James Sontheimer
John Warren
Ray Powers
Jim Williams
Harry Thornton
Bob Milkey
Aetius Lawrence
Hal Wagner, Manager

The following men were awarded letters for Soccer:

Russell Osborn, Capt.
Robert Bloomer, Capt.-elect
Walter Haggerty, Capt.-elect
John Banks
John Barton
Burton Bishow
Gordon Burton
Basil Contovcnesious
Scott Francis
Charles Frisbie
Thomas Gregory
Sigmund Hellman
Robertson Mackay
Robert Markell
William Messervey
Donald Stone
Albert Vollmer
William Welsh
Dale Williams, Manager

Trustees . . . Cont'd

whose sons, Rodger and Daniel graduated from Hamilton last June.

Dr. Jessup is a member of Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Pentagon. He received his Bachelor of Law degre at Yale in 1924, his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1927, and an honorary L. L. D. at Hamilton in 1937. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is widely known for his biography of Elihu Root.

Mr. Ferguson, a member of Delta Upsilon, was a member of the Honor Court and of Pentagon during his undergraduate years. He was elected to the Alumni Council in 1944 and served as its chairman during 1946-47.

What to Expect for Today
By the Old Pot-Wolloper

Mars being strong, today will promise
more than it will bring to pass, but much of the difficulty can be overcome by pleasant words and manners. Don't quarrel, as this
would bring out all the hidden opposition of the time. Make believe
you see nothing wrong and adapt yourself to whatever occurs.

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Theta Delt	0	2	.000
Alpha Chi	0	0	.000
ELS	0	2	.000
TKE	0	2	.000
Squires	0	2	.000

* includes result of protested game of Feb. 7.

Discrimination

At a meeting of the Anti-Discrimination Committee last Sunday night, reports from fraternity presidents indicated that about 85 percent of the students on the Hill are opposed to discrimination because of race, color, or creed. With this support, the group decided to carry on its program.

Chairman Bruce Prum announced to the group that Dean of the Chapel Robert R. Wicks had invited the Committee to a discussion of the problem at a meeting of the Chapel Board, at which President Robert W. McEwen will be present. A sub-committee was formed to crystallize the various arguments for anti-discrimination in preparation for this discussion.

Another sub-committee was formed to complete work on revision and clarification of the original resolution.

Hill Skimen Win Second At Syracuse

The Hamilton College ski team successfully opened the new tow on Route 20 last Saturday with a convincing triumph over the Cortland State skiers. The charges of Coach Franklin Hunt will remain inactive over the Winter Carnival weekend but will return to action a week from tomorrow at Saranac Lake and Lake Placid in a meet with Paul Smith's College and in the New York State championships.

The Hillmen, placing seven men in the nine scoring spots, crushed the Cortland array in the cross country event in the morning and the slalom event in the afternoon. Lan Potter swept to victory in the 3 1|2 mile cross country in 22:57 with Neil Rudd finishing second. Vandy Ward, Hamilton Captain, tied for third.

In the afternoon slalom, Continental Captain Ward nosed out Potter by three-tenths of a second with Bob Smith, also of the Blue, copping the show money. Fred Miller and a Cortland man finished in a deadlock for fourth.

On Saturday, January 29, the Hill skiers took a close second in a six way slalom meet at Syracuse. With the Syracuse University Varsity squad taking first place, Hamilton defeated the Syracuse Freshman team, the Cort'and Varsity and Freshman teams, and the Manlius team. Ward took first place and Potter fifth.

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Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

If the Hamilton hockey and basketball teams keep going the same way that they have been for the past month or two Greg Batt and John Panatier are going to be ready for the boys in white jackets by the time March rolls around. The Skaters have been forced into overtime twice, losing both times, and have dropped two other engagements when the defense folded late in the third period. The cagers have been a bit more fortunate. In their last two outings, they have played no less than five overtime periods, and have been smiled upon by Dame Fortune on both occasions. You may not see the best in hockey or basketball on the Hill, but no one will deny that the fans are getting more thrills and chills than in a Frankenstein and Dracula doubleheader, by watching these spectacles.

But it would be a lot easier on everybody's nerves if the boys in Blue did things the normal, accepted way. Most basketball aggregations that have a ten point lead with about four minutes to go, or a four point spread with thirty seconds left, seem to be capable of holding the opposition at bay, thus enabling everyone concerned to make supper on time. But not our heroes, who seem to have a flair for the sensational. Maybe they've been reading too many Frank Merriwell stories, but whatever the case may be, they seem to be determined to wreck every nervous system in college before the Ides of March.

It's the same song and dance with the icemen, although their last period lapses have all proved to be disastrous in the long run. Their last three games have all seen one goal leads blow away in the breeze just when victory seemed iminent. This sort of thing tends to get monotonous after a while , and also isn't very good for the morale. When a team in any sport keeps losing game after game that should have been written into the books as a sure win, it begins to ask itself, "What's the use?" and feels like lying down and playing dead.

There must be a reason for all this nonsense, but a glance at the record books shows that Hamilton teams have been carrying on in this manner for years, blowing many a game that should have been won. Nobody has come up with the remedy yet, and the prospect isn't good that anybody ever will. It seems likely that the topic of bull sessions for years to come will continue to be, "Lord, but we should have won that one."

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Hill Faces RPI Tonight After Union Court Win

Blue Squeezes Past Dutchmen

They blew hot and they blew cold, but the Blue cagers finally managed to keep the Alumni Gym jinx over Union alive for another year. The game was practically a repeat performance of last year's tilt, when Danny Ferguson fired in a push shot with only a couple of seconds left to overcome a one point deficit. Taking over the role of spoiler for the Dutchmen this time was Bob Mackay, whose sensational steal of the leather with only five seconds left in the first of two overtimes, and whose layup shot shree seconds later knotted the count at 66-all, gave the men of Panatier a new lease on life. Hamilton grabbed the lead in the second extra period on Jack Rushmore's off-balance set shot, and then a pair of charity tosses by Jim Brown and Rushmore offset Dick Speidel's jump shot to make the final tally 72 to 70.

The game was a repeat performance of last winter's in another way, too. The Hillmen held an eleven point advantage at the three quarter mark, and a ten point spread with four minutes to go. However, Union went on an eleven point splurge at this juncture, tying the score on a layup shot by Dick Roberts and moving ahead on a foul shot by Dick Davis. The Blue tied it again when Rog Wood authored a free throw, forcing the battle into overtime.

The Garnet started out as if it were going to make quick work of the Continentals. Jim Pemrick drew first blood on a looping set from the side, and with Dick Speidel tossing in six doubledeckers, the Dutch held a 16-9 lead at the quarter. However, the shoe was quickly shifted to the other foot. After Wood's layup had tied it at 17-17, Tom Gregory sent the Hill ahead at 4:25 with a set shot and then the tornado started to blow in earnest. With Wood and Bill Tank sparkplugging the attack, the Blue roared to a thirteen point lead before the dazed

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Jack Kelley, of Belment, Mass, former freshman star on last year's Hamilton College hockey team, is a member of the Amateur Hockey Association squad which will represent the United States in the world hockey championships at Stockholm February 12-20.

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Brooklyn Sunk; 4 Records Fall; Niagara U Next

Coach Pete Dugan's swimming team will be after its third win of the season when they tangle with a strong Niagara University team tomorrow in the Alumni Gym pool. Exceptionally strong in the distance events, Niagara has as its greatest threats Keaso, Auman, and Capt. Beckey — the latter two outstanding in the breast stroke and 100 yard swim respectively.

The Buff and Blue mermen had a field day last Friday when they downed a weak Brooklyn College team 59 to 16. The Hamiltonians broke four records in the course of the afternoon. Bruce Campbell, freshman star who already holds the 100 yard record, set a new school record for the 50 yard swim with a time of 24.5 seconds. Captain Don Gingras set a breast stroke record in 2:49:5 minutes. The relay team of Gingras, Rice, and Tomlinson set 3:22:5 minutes as a new school mark. Joe von Hake broke the 150 yard back stroke record in 1:53 flat. The

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Troy Hoopsters Favored To-nite

Tonight at 8:30 the Blue quintet will attempt to bring its season record up to the .500 mark when it takes on the RPI five in the Alumni Gym battle box. The Engineers started off their season with five straight wins, with Stevens Tech ending the string by administering a 47-46 beating to the Scarlet. As usual, the Hillmen will go into the fray as the underdogs, but it should be remembered that they played the same role in the Alfred & Union games

RPI, coached by Ed Jucker, is the type of team that doesn't know when it is beaten. Trailing by three points with thirteen seconds to go against Wesleyan, they converted a free throw, and a desperation set shot by Ed Zeno cut the cords just as the gun went off to force the tilt into overtime. They went on to win, 59-58.

Leading performers for the visitors thus far have been eagle-eyed Richie Lassen, 6' 5" Bill Brower, Bob Mulligan, Steve Zenos, Ed Dailey, and Ed Zeno. Although somewhat lacking in height, they have made up for this deficiency in smooth ball handling, speed, and shooting accuracy.

The starters for Hamilton tonight will probably be Bill Tank at center, Rog Wood and Don Huffmire at forwards, and Captain Bob Mackay and Tom Gregory in the backcourt.

The Continental JVs will start things off at 7 P. M., facing Utica College frosh. The Tangerines downed the Blue 48-41 earlier in the year in Utica.

Tough Victoria Six Saturday Sage Foes

The Continental hockey squad faces a rugged Victoria sextet from Toronto tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Sage Rink, to cap a series of Carnival sporting events. The Vics, boasting an impressive record over American and Canadian teams, present the toughest obstacle of the season for the Buff and Blue.

Hamilton has a team which has been improving steadily on passing and shooting and on defense of the goal since its opening defeat by St. Lawrence and Georgetown when the lack of ice sent a jagged and inexperienced squad to face well-drilled outfits. Following their 5-2 victory over the Blue alumni, the Continentals played good, polished hockey in losing to Princeton 2-1 in the last minutes of play and to Clarkson Tech, victors over West Point and St. Lawrence, by a score of 4-3 in overtime.

Last Saturday night Hamilton held the Clinton Hockey Club to a 2-2 tie in the regulation 60 minutes, only to lapse on the defense long enough to permit four Clinton tallies in the 10 minute overtime period. Coach Batt, in a shuffle that promoted Bill Von Thurn to the first line with Dick Burns and Charlie Beeching and also placed newcomer Al Vollmer on the second line along with Jim

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Swimming... Cont'd

only bright spot for the Brooklyn squad was the excellent performance of Lemonidis in the diving events.

Coach Dugan said that the squad has shown great improvement in the last few meets. He hopes that Campbell in the sprints and von Hake in the back stroke may set new records this week. Freshman Dick Gregory swam a very fast 100 yards in the final relay, and Dugan hopes that with teammates Dick Tomlinson and Harry Ferris he will cut down noticeably the relay record of the pool.

Other men showing improvement in the last few weeks are Pete Wood in the 220 yard swim, Chick Rice in the back stroke, Hank Pope in the 440, and John Mayes in the diving events.

The probable lineup for the meet tomorrow will be von Hake, Gingras, and Gregory in the medley relay; Wood and Stone in the 220 yard swim; Campbell and Tomlinson in the 50 yard event; MacInnes and Mayes in the diving events; Campbell and Tomlinson in the 100; von Hake and Howell in the backstroke; Gingras and Dickinson or Brigham in the breaststroke; Pope and Stone or Wood in the 440 swim; and Tomlinson, Stone, Gregory, and Campbell in the 400 yard relay.

--The law school admission test of the Educational Testing Service will be given on the Hill February 19.

Union Game . . .

Dutchmen got off the canvas and started to make a comeback. They succeeded in chopping only one point from the Hamilton lead, however, and trailed at the half 35-23. During this period, Union could tally only once from the field and five times from the charity line, while the Hillmen were pouring in a barrage of 26 points.

The third stanza was the most evenly played of the game, Union hitting for eleven points and Hamilton ten. Midway in the fourth quarter, the Garnet narrowed the margin to six markers, but the Continentals promptly upped it to ten, after which Union went on its rally to force the issue into overtime.

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Scoring honors went to Dick Speidel, who garnered twelve buckets and a foul shot for 25 points. Rog Wood and Bill Tank both had 18, and Jim Pemrick collected 17.

The Hamilton JV five made the day a perfect one by drubbing the Garnet yearlings, 53-44. They held a 29-21 halftime lead, and the closest that the Dutchmen ever came after that was seven points, early in the fourth period.

Hockey . . .

Scala and Carl Knapp, fielded his strongest sextet of the season, and produced a sound defensive club which had good scoring power and two nearly equal lines.

Freshman Rod Gander filled in admirably for the ailing Jerry Steiner in the Hamilton nets, and showed great promise for the future. Gander made some sensational saves during the regulation game and his defense rallied around him to stop the hard Clinton attacks. Mystically, the Blue defense folded in the overtime, and at 6:59 of the extra period Clinton massed before the goal and sent the puck over the outstretched Gander. The Clintonians sealed the game with two solos and a screen shot that had the unprotected Gander at their mercy.

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Harmon Tarolli slapped a rebound past Gander at 3:30 of the first period to put Clinton in the lead. At 11:00 of the second frame, Dave Nadal tied the game on a rink length solo, and one minute and 51 seconds later Charlie Beeching put the Continentals ahead on another solo. Nick Burns of Clinton tied the score at 2:37 of the final period on a rebound shot that sent the two teams into overtime.

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